"And now I am almost a man And want a candy store— To sell ice-cream and nuts and figs, And lots of good things more! And—oh—I want a big black dog
To keep bad boys away—
A pony, just as white as snow,
To ride on every day—
I'm four years old!

"I'm sorry for poor little Ned, Just think, he's only two! But if he lives, he'll grow a man, And all these nice things do. I'll give him all my tops and balls, My dresses and my toys For things like these are very nice To please such little boys! I m four years old!"

"What' four years old! My little son, You fill me with surprice, My boy become a man so soon! Can I believe my eyes? Ah ! golden time, so ful of hope, So fresh and sweet and fair ! I well remember now the day When I, all free from care, was four years old !"

experience had been limited thus far to weren't there." lass boast of work indoors. Indeed no. able to go I let her stay at home."

Now, with all her health and good | "Your tooth is somewhat better, is deceive when it served her purpose; the child, rising defiantly to her feet. and this figure was freely bid at the close. It and this sketch is to explain how this "It never ached! I lied, so I did!" is generally conceded that a good many little girl was tripped up completely by Mrs. Morton was a wise mother. She

a rope of her own stretching. much of a leaning one, in fact, that it managed to fall over when it got half the required height. She heard the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call, and in a flash was standing by the call. But your out. Beceipts light and demand good. Barley out. Receipts light and demand good. Barley out. side of the carriage in which her relative was seated.

"A present for you, Maggie," he said, as he dropped a wee black puppy into

"Oh, thank you, uncle. What a good one he is, isn't he? I expect he will grow up to watch me and bite folks; don't you think he will?"

few calls during the year myself; and if he is ungrateful enough to bite one who saved him f.om drowning, I shall be sorry for my efforts in his behalf."

door and withdrew a loaf of snowy needle. Then, with a blunt needle, bread. "I will see to him by and by. you mark the grand divisions of the stock steady at \$2.50 to \$4.50 for Finlar & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. For time for you to get ready for earth upon it—Europe, Asia, Africa, common to good lets. Through Texases sale by all Druggists.

Then a faint voice:

to-day, ma.' "Why, my dear?"

on harder since-

added ber mother.

Now it so chanced that Mr. Clinton, the teacher, had called at the house the evening before, and confided to Mrs. Morton and her husband a genuine and delightful suppose for the state of the said she, "what real splerdid fun it is."—From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nicholas. ine and delightful surprise for the whole school. Mr. Gibson, the owner of a beautiful place near by, had invited him to bring his whole school on the following day for a good twelve hours' recreation - strawberries and cream in abundance, and a good time generally. Mr. Clinton also stated that this gentleman had kindly furnished boats-he lived across a beautiful river that ran by the school-house—and oars-men beside. "So I shall merely call the school to order," he added, "and after telling them where we are going, ck them off; for my friend says he wants to greet them in their every-day school garb-not dressed up for the oc-

tion the store of genuine pleasure for short is absolutely fire-proof. Notwiththeir three children. But here was standing all these advantages, its rates Maggie with a made-up toothache, asking to remain at home, utterly ignorant of the sacrifice she was making. With a half sigh her mother assented to her staying, with the added inquiry as to which particular tooth it was that troubled her.

Standing all these advantages, its rates have recently been largely reduced.

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"Don't know," replied the little cul-prit, trying to cry, "I b'l'eve it's all of

"Come here, then. I shall rub pain-

killer around each tooth." "Oh no, ma," exclaimed the youthful invalid, suddenly alive to the dangers of having the toothache all around. "I guess it's only a little front one. Don't put it on any but the front one,

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Mrs. Morton always did as she said, however. She rubbed the preparation generously throughout the sufferer's mouth, and, doing her face up in red flannel, bade her stay in-doors, on pain her own reflections.

anxiety by this time, and could not help wondering at the calm demeanor of her mother. But just as the sun sank out of sight the front door in transit by rail, Dec. 19, 1874, and the com-slammed, as it only can slam when boys parative stocks at the other undermentioned are about, and in rushed the absent periods, were as follows: ones, full of boisterous mirth, and very much stained about the mouth. "Where have you been?" inquired

Maggie, wonderingly. "Been!" replied Harry, dancing vigorously on one leg. "Why, over to Mr. Gibson's, to be sure. The whole school was invited. We went across in boats he sent for us. I tell you it was jolly. Wasn't it, John?'

Maggie's Toothache.

Maggie Morton was a very fine little himself on the lounge. "But what was it is she togs a tember of the speciality of this season, there is but little shipping demand, the absence of any shipping worth girl if she was a tomboy. She could the matter with you, Mag? All the ride "any horse" (so she said, but her girls were crazy to know why you

a couple of aged specimens who plowed "Maggie unfortunately received the corn for a living), rake hay, hoe corn, gift of a fine pup, and was immediately fish, "pull off shoots"—which, transments we have not space here to men- I knew what my little girl lost by her the same week last year. The shipments tion. But you never heard this little affliction; but as she said she was un- lass boast of work indoors. Indeed no. able to go I let her stay at home."

of Dame Nature and her mother, too. lips quivered and her little form were to 1c lower, and again higher under the manipulations of speculators. The curcan always be at hand. It is the poor

nature, Maggie had one fault. She it not?" inquired Mrs. Morton, calmly. told very large stories, and was apt to "It's just like it always was," replied

did not turn the child from her at this One fine spring morning her uncle critical moment, when rebellious natit prudent to squeeze the mar-Amos stopped as he was passing the ture, smarting under disappointment, ket any further. New corn was weak, house, and called to Maggie, who was confessed its misdeeds for spite's sake. both for present and also for future very busily engaged in building a miniNo, indeed. She tenderly passed her been expected. The oat market was in the ature leaning tower out of brick-so arm about Maggie's waist, and drawing same general condition as the corn trade-a

besetting sin has punished you justly was dull, and rather easy at times, but closed to-day.

ache about six months after this event, the close: her apron, which she had instinctively but kept it all to herself for a whole held out after hearing the first two day, like a little heroine, and was only betrayed when she burst into tears from very pain.

"I knew it was real toothache, ma," she said; "but it made me feel so 'shamed to think of when I had it make "I hope not," replied her uncle, as believe, that I kept still till it broke he drove away. "I expect to make a through."—Christian Union.

The World on a Mock-Orange. Now, my young friends, in case any of you should come across a nice round, Maggie wended her way toward the yellow mock orange, I'll tell you what house in silent contemplation of the animal that scrambled around in her
apron, now and then giving vent to a
spiteful yell in finding himself in such
give it to her, and get yourself another
give it ose quarters.
"Oh, mamma," she cried, on entering way old ladies darned stockings was to "Oh, mamma," she cried, on entering way old ladies darned stockings was to the house, "just look here! Such a put a big yellow ball in them, and then February. Lard closed at \$13.00 to \$13.05 for real, blessed little puppy! He's mine. pick at them with a queer sort of a Uncle Amos gave him to me. Hear him shiny steel bill; and though his descream for milk. Please will you skim scription wasn't clear, I knew what he a mess, so he may quit and wag his meant. Well, you take your round posed mother, as she opened the oven | end, so that it will turn evenly on the It is time for you to get ready for earth upon it—Europe, Asia, Africa, common to good lets. Through Texans school. John and Harry have already and America (you see I know them)— \$1.75 to \$3.75. Corn fed \$3.75 to \$4.75. The tears sprang into Maggie's eyes.

Not even one minute left wherein to enjoy the companionship of her beau
in just the right shape, and then you have the meagre receipts. Quality only fair. Packers doing but little, closing at \$6.00 to \$6.60 for light, and \$6.70 to \$7.10 for heavy. over all the markings with a camel's
over all the markings with a camel'stiful pet. She abruptly left the room. hair brush dipped in red ink, or violet After some ten minutes had passed, her ink, or any water-color you choose, mother stepped to the door and called taking care to wipe the orange off in-her. No answer. She called again. stantly with a soft, damp cloth. The color will sink into the markings and "I don't b'l'eve I can go to school leave the surface of the mock-orange clean. Then you have your globe complete. And you can make a little "I've got the toothache, oh, ever so prop, if you are ingenious, that will let your globe revolve on its knitting-

Little Old Bachelor. Little old bachelor-that's what he's called-In his high chair you may see him installed, Thoughtful he looks; he is quaintly precise; Why, he could give you a world of advice! Those little hands never made a mud-pie, Those pretty eyes of the girls are quite shy:
All of his actions go on the old way—
Little old bachelor, four years to-day.

What he puts on must be neat as a pin,
If not, a terrible state he is in!
What does he look like? Now guess if you can—
A queer little boy, or a little old man?
Hard to be suited, and dainty of taste,
Calm and collected, he never makes haste.
Ever seen any one act in this way?
Little old bachelor, four years to-day!

This is indeed the age of perfect hotels. The Sherman House, at Chicago, has a fire-alarm connecting every Of course Mr. and Mrs. Morton room with the main office; has none but promised to keep all this to themselves; brick partition walls; has Paris floors, but they both had enjoyed in anticipa- with cement between all joists, and in

with agents.

please, and I will get over it real soon." "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

of severe punishment, and left her to for funds, the grain and provision interest doing very little in the way of borrowing, Noon came. Maggie had played with owing to the fact that there is no profit in her puppy to her heart's content, and carrying. Rates unchanged; 10 per cent, was tired of him. So, with her nose with shaded rates for first-class paper. But pressed flat against the window-pane, Lttle demand for currency from the country. she watched for her brothers. But they Bonds rather quiet, closing at 1213 for U. S. BREADSTUFFS.

The visible supply of grain, including the stocks in granary, at the principal points of accumulation, at lake and seaboard ports, and 1874. 1874. Dec. 19. Dec. 12. Wheat .12,449,495 12 138,943 Dec. 20. 8,465,353 5,699,213

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Corn... 4,024,034 3,830,152 Oats... 2,583,229 2,671,469

Barley. 2,447,778 2,476,141 Rye... 203,041 204,160

Total, 21, 707, 977 21, 320, 865 18, 621, 836 21, 073, 108 The movement in the grain markets during the week under review has been comparatively light, and almost wholly on local specu-lative account. There were but few orders from the interior, and but little speculative mentioning being due now to the fact that local speculation has forced prices above a shipping margin; prices being against shippers all round. The reports from Liverpool and New York were without any very important changes, but the governing influences She lived in the open air a great portion of the time, and it could not be expected of her that she should take care pleasure and keep her out of it! Her pleasure and the pleasure and keep her out of it! Her pleasure and keep her out 156,000 bu corn. 176,000 bu oats, 3,000 bu rye, So she ran wild, and was healthy and trembled, and her brothers looked on the manipulations of speculators. The current quotations at the close, however, were in silent pity. about the same as at the opening. The corn and prices have advanced from 771c to 80c, is generally conceded that a good many "shorts" are still outstanding, and the week; that is, should the combination deem | permanent.

firmer than at the opening. The following Maggie had the real, genuine tooth- were the ruling prices at the opening and at

and cross .	Opening.			Closing.	
No. 2 spring wheat, cash.			8914		89%
No. 2 spring wheat, Jan.	89366	a.	89%	893	@895g
No. 3 spring wheat, cash.	831/	64	8314	833	66.84
No. 2 corn, cash	78	@	781/2		80
No. 2 corn, Dec			7756		80
New No. 2 corn, cash			6534	645	@65
New No. 2 corn, Jan			66		653
New No. 2 corp, May	7136	4	71%		7136
New rejected	62	0	6234		61
No. 2 oats, cash			5314	533	4@53%
No. 2 cats, Jan	52%	@ I	531	Description of the last of the	5314
No. 2 rye, cash	96	@	97	28	@39
No. 2 rye, Dec			96		97
No. 2 barley, cash \$1	.24 %	@1	.26	\$1,250	
No. 2 barley, Jan	.24%	@1.	2534		1 23
No. 3 barley	.10	@1,	12		@1.16
Rejected barley 1	.03	<b>@1</b> ,	.06	1,000	g.1.03
PROVI	SIONS	S.			

Opened weak and easy and declined daily until mess pork was 50c to 70c per brl and firmer and with a more favorable outlook.

Cattle market steady and firm, with no Hogs very dull and lower, notwithstanding the meagre receipts. Quality only fair. demand at \$3.00 to \$6.50 for poor to extra.

DRESSED HOGS, HIGHWINES AND SEEDS. Dressed hogs opened firm at \$8 00 to \$8.40 for light to heavy; but ruled weaker, declining to \$7.60 to \$7.70 for light and \$8.00 to \$8 15 for heavy. Pigs sold at \$7.00, closing steadier. Highwines closed steady and firm at 97½c for iron bound packages. Seeds were very quiet; demand light. Timothy quotable at \$2.40 to \$2.55. Clover \$5.50 to \$5.60. Fiax \$1.90 to \$2.00. Hungarian 75c to 80c; Millet 70c to 75c. GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

"O, a good long while; but it came in harder since—"
"Since the dog came, I suppose?"
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"Mo, it wasn't the puppy did it. It is a dapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is a dapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is a dapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the puppy did it. It is adapted to allowed between the distribution of goods was mainly on mail order account and largely in the fancy goods line. The attendance of interior buyers was light, but there were a good many local buyers present. Dry goods sold to a fair extent at former prices. Boots and shoes selling onto freely prices. Boots and shoes selling onto freely prices. As usual the holiday trade was quite active, prices. Boots and shoes selling quite freely. Coffee firm at the entside price for choice Rio—24c being well maintained. Sugars were easier; Standard "A," 10 c. Grain bags remain dull, with but little inquiry. Building materials were slow sale. Oranges firm at \$12 per brl for Louisiana. Fish dull and weak. Hay was 50c to \$1 per ton lower. Lumber remains very quiet; \$11 to \$12 for common mixed, fencing, etc. Leather quiet. Nails selling to a fair extent of \$2.601 meters. Oils steady a fair extent to \$1.000 meters. Oils steady a fair extent to \$ at \$3.62½ rates. Oils steady and firm. Salt steady and firm at \$1.65 to \$2.00. Wool steady, but firm. The stocks are light, while the shipments continue in excess of the receipts. Prices steady.

PRODUCE MARKETS. Butter quiet and prices easier. Good to choice roll, 23 to 28c. Packed butter, 22c to choice roll, 23 to 28c. Packed butter, 22c to 32c for fair to extra grades. Beans, \$1.25 to \$2.60 for common Western to choice Eastern will never become obsolete. They are a na-Beeswax, 27c to 28c. Cheese in fair demand and prices steady at 14c to 15½c for good to choice, and 7c to 13½c for common to fair. Eggs were dull, local dealers about the only buyers. Sales at 24c to 25c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c to 29c for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks and \$25 to 29c for fresh new; 15c for fresh new; 15c for fresh new; 15c for fresh new; 15c for fresh for prairie chickens; \$3.00 for ducks, and steady and firm at 7½ to 8c for green frozen; 15c to 16c for calf; 18c to 19c for dry flint. Hops steady and firm at 25c to 37½ for fair to prime. Honey quotable at 20c to 25c per lb. Poultry was duli and slow. Chickens, 5c to 8c per lb; \$2.00 to \$3.00 per doz; turkeys, 5c to 9c per lb, ducks, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per doz, and geese. \$8.00 to \$10.00. Potatoes quiet at and geese, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Potatoes quiet at 75c to 90c for fair to choice peachblows. Vegetables quotable at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bri for red to yellow onions, and 35c to 40c per bu for turnips. Veal dull at 4c to 8c per lb.

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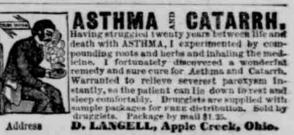
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